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DEMERARA COOLIES.

Mr. Eperon: The above is the title of an artiele which was published in the "Christian Work," a Protestant Evangelical monthly, printed in London. It contains information on the subject of laborers, which we think may be read with interest by the planters, and by all persons at these islands who regard the Labor Question

as one of importance. The writing is dated Georgetown, Demerara, British Guiana, May 21, 1863; and is substan-Yours, PLANTER. tially the following:

"The Hindu Coolies are a class of people who occupy the Western Ghauts, south of the Bhills, and as far as Bombay and even farther. They (a few only excepted) enjoy no independence in their country, and are a robust, hardy race often living by plunder, as the wild Arabs do, yet faith-ful when hired as guides or convoys. Hence porters, moteigan, and other laborers in Hindustan, are commonly called coolies by Europeans. They form the bulk of the population along the north-western frontier, while the Ramusis, another class of laborers, are scattered over the Western Ghauts, south of the coolies, and even partly over the table-land of the Deckhan as far as Bheinpoor; they are more advanced in civilization, and are partly agriculturists.

The word coolie, or kuli, is a term belonging to the Tamil language only. It means hire or wages, and the same word is used in the Tamil version of the New Testament for "the laborer is worthy of his hire." Such coolies, or Hinda laborers, are always easily found among the Tamilians of Madras and the Southern coast, as far as Cape Comorin, and they are fond of a wandering life, they readily leave their own country to trade or to labor for hire in distant lands. They are, as a missionary in the East observes, "certainly the least scrupulous and superstitious, and the most enterprising and persevering race of the

readily consent to go to any distance or country, to work or labor for hire. Thus, they go to Ceylon, to Mauritius, to the Cape, to Jamaica, and to different other countries. These migratory coolies are easily obtained. In the north of the Madras Presidency are the fine shipping ports of Cocona-da, in Masulipatam, or rather in Rajahaundry, with the ports of Vizagapatam, Bimlipatam, and Calingapatam in the district of Vizagapatam; whilst Gangam, adjacent, will afford, with a little arrangement, a large supply of coolies or laborers, a fine grown class of men, who are being sent away annually to the different shipping ports of Ceylon, Mauritius, and other countries. igent for these intgratory farm coolice recides at Madras, and has his goovnastahs, or native agents, out recruiting, being intimately acquainted with the collectors of the different districts in which he recruits; and thus these sub-agents go about, and induce and collect as many as they

can get, and ship them to the above ports. The late drought, or famine, in India was alarming in its aspect. More than thirteen millions of people were affected by the famine. Of these four and a half millions suffered cruelly, and half a million died. Four millions of acres were thrown out of cultivation, and the peasantry lost in cattle and produce, nearly five millions sterling. Families fled from their homes in search of food, and villages and districts were rapidly becoming depopulated. Sad it is to think that stern necessity rather than choice and free will should cause many of these poor wretches to seek another country.

The colony of British Guiana, as we all know, was at first worked by African slaves. After a while the planters and proprietors of estates foresaw with despondency that if they had to depend solely upon the irregular and uncertain labor of the emancipated Africans, their prospects would be affected, and therefore they, in time, endeav-ored to check the advancing evil which threatened to overwhelm them by introducing laborers from Maceira, India and China. The Portuguese were the first immigrant laborers, who arrived here in the years 1843 and 1844. They are a hard working people, and by their hard labor, industry and thriftiness, have raised themselves to affluence. Many of them have become, within these few years, rich merchants, shop keepers, proprietors of estates, &c.; yet they are looked upon as enemies more than rivals, despised and taunted with the appellation of "white nigger" by the African or their descendant negro population of this colony.

The coolies were the next immigrants who were introduced into this country. But we shall leave the coolies for a while, and consider the Chinese immigrants, who were introduced into this colony for the first time in the year 1853. Although they "appear a sturdy, lively, merryhearted mee," yet they are low in the scale of moral advancement. They are an ignorant, degraded, and dirty people, but may improve unher good example and tuition. "Their characters are reported to be fierce, cowardly, and vindictive by those who have brought them." They are noted thieves: barefaced larcenies are committed by them. On the other hand, some of them who profess Christianity meet together every Sabbath to worship God in a Christian sanctuary. We have heard some very favorable accounts of these Christian Chinese from the minister (the Rev. J. Ketley) of the chapel in which they meet together to worship. A missionary is shortly expected in connection with the Episcopal

churen, to labor among them. We shall now turn our attention solely to the Hindu laborers or coolies who are introduced into the colony and in the neighboring islands of the West Indies. India, as a country where farm laborers can be easily procured, was long known to the planters and proprietors of estates in this colony, and therefore the efforts to procure Hindu laborers were directed towards the East. An immigration agent was appointed to send out as many coolies as he could get to labor in the sugar plantations in this country. The whole of the mountains extending from the Circars in the northwestern direction of Calcutta, and over the table-land of Omerkuntuc, and west of it to the sources of the Tuptee and Wurda, were known as places where the "hill tribes"-Dhangooris or Bhooras-inhabited. The Puharrees, who inhabit the hills of Rajahmahal, and the Katti and Coolies, who inhabit the Peninsula of Guzerat, were, and are known as a laboring class of people. There was also an agency established in Madras for coolies. But when the Hindu laborers were sent out to this country, after a fair trial, the planters and proprietors of estates were dissatisfled with the coolies. Many were not " hill coolies," or farm servants, as they were represented to be, but men and women the offscourings of the streets of Calcutta and Madras, the indigent, the idle; in fact, the very dregs of the community were huddled together and forwarded to British Guiana as hardy laborers. Whole families of paupers, sickly and emaciated, were sent out as indentured farm servants. A majority of them were never accustomed to field labor, but, hanging about the town, had eked out a miserable exstence as grass-cutters, cattle-minders, grooms, miths, pedlars, and petty artisans; many were Hindus call them) and several ex-sepoys. What could be expected from such an assortment of illchosen people? Of about 9,000 or 10,000 who



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of the right class of persons.

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formerly arrived here, scarcely a tenth part was

We learn from the Indian papers before us that, during the year 1861, 14,533 emigrants sailed from Bengal. The total number of emigrants to the Mauritius was 6091, against 17,606 in 1859 to 1860; the mortality during the passage averaged 4.4 per cent.; 8,442 proceeded to the West Indias; an increase of 458 souls over the Corner Merchant and Kashumanu sts., near Postoffice. 633 ly previous year; the mortality during the voyage was estimated at 7.3 per cent.; 610 emigrants proceeded to Natal and 2,760 were shipped to Re-union. Only 860 emigrants left Bombay dur-

259 to St. Vincent. The average mortality on the passage to the Mauritius was only 0.7 per cent. Thus numbers of Hindu laborers are annually sent away to the different fields of labor. At the present time there are not less than office and Residence, Aldrich House, Fort street 27,000 coolies Madrassees and Calcuttians, scattered over this wide colony.

With respect to their personal appearance and dress, much indeed might be said, if space and time would permit. They differ in the various shades of complexion, from a light brown to a deep jet. They have eyes dull and soft; long, black and wiry hair, not at all inclined to curl. In general, they have a face oval, with a forehead neither high nor commanding. The garments worn by the men here consist of a loose piece of will practice in all the Courts of the Kingdom. He will white cotton cloth wound close about the waist, and falling below the knees, and another piece is thrown across the shoulder, like a Roman toga, Office opposite the Court House, on Queen Street. and a calico handkerchief over their head, which serves as a turban. The females wear a long piece of cotton or muslin, wrapped round the aiddle, and falling in ample and elegant folds below the knees. To this garment is added a raverkkei, or jacket, with half-sleeves, which closely fits the form, and covers though not conceals the bust. Those who can afford, wear upon each | Will Practice in all the Courts of the Kingdom, in both English wrist bracelets of silver, called bangles. Pendants of gold are suspended from the ear to the shoulder, and hooks through the nose reach to the chin. Bands of silver encircle the arms and ancles. On two or more of the toes is a silver ring called miriji, one of which emits a tinkling sound when

band of gold richly chased, or a silk network entwined with silver cord. Much, indeed, may be said about their distinct alities, their languages, and their courteous customs, &c., but space will not permit. Many of them have returned to their country, having made their fortune, and thousands are now living amongst us. They are an enterprising and thrifty race. Many of them are fast making money. They sport their gold rings, and gold watches and chains, and some of them, as soon as the term of apprenticeship or indenture terminates, become permanent residents in the colony, shop keepers, renters of land, domestic servants

"The Hindu religious, professors cannot do such things in this country as they would in their own. They have no Brahminical priests here; but there are some who act, on certain occasions, in the capacity of priests, whom they call Pajari and Guroo. They are more generally known under the appellation of " Coolie Parsons." Sometimes these so-called coolie parsons pay their monthly, quarterly, half yearly, and yearly visits to the different estates; and when they pay such visits, and perform such sort of religious ceremonies in the presence of the people, they have large

sums of money given them. In the year 1851, the Wesleyan Missionary Society sent out the Rev. Mr. Williams, full of loving kindness and charity, and a great Tamil scholar, and he zealously prosecuted his labors till yellow fever cut short his career. Recently a mission in connection with the above mentioned society, for the second time, has commenced among the coolies in Demerara. We have also a missionary who is a converted Hindu laboring among the Calcutta coolies, while one is laboring among the thousands of Madras coolies.

There is at this present moment a threefold agency employed for bringing scripture truth before the Hindus or coolies of this country. The first is preaching and distribution of the sacred scriptures and religious tracts and books; the second, visiting the sick and infirm, administering medicines to, and entering into spiritual and useful conversation with them; and the third and last is education."

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